



The

GW

HATCHET

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CHERRY BLOSSOMS GALORE



photo by Fouad Siblini

Second round of prereg nears

by Kevin Tucker
News Editor

GW's graduate students on Friday successfully completed preregistration for the Fall 1988 semester and undergraduates begin their process tomorrow with hopes it will go as smoothly for them.

Nearly 2,000 graduate students preregistered by phone last week, which approximately equalled the number preregistered last year under the old system, according to GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione.

"We didn't get the volume we expected," he said. "I'd like to have twice that."

The success of the phone-in system "left (him) reassured it certainly could work" in the long-term, Gaglione said. It will "more than likely be used for graduate preregistration (from now on)," but not for regular registration because there currently is no way for students to pay their bills over the phone, he said.

"There will always be a walk-in process," Gaglione said, but it is possible the phone system could be expanded within a year. "Given the budget constraints, anything we do will be small."

In the meantime, undergraduates still will have to cope with securing departmental and dean's approvals and lining up in the Smith Center during this

week. Here is the breakdown of the undergraduate preregistration schedule:

● **Seniors and juniors** can get approval in their department's and dean's offices tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● **Sophomores** in Columbian College, the School of Education and Human Development, the School of Government and Business Administration and the School of International Affairs can acquire course approval in the Smith Center Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the department and dean's offices from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sophomores in all other schools can receive approval in their department's and dean's offices from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. that same day.

● **Freshmen** in CCAS, SEHD, SGBA and SIA whose last names begin with the letters L-Z can procure course approval in the Smith Center Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in their department's and dean's offices from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Freshmen whose last name begin with the letters A-K will follow the same schedule on Friday.

Be sure to bring your color-coded preregistration mailer when you register. Pick up a duplicate in the (See PREREG, p. 8)

Student workers hurt by tax cut

Paychecks down for tuition-related jobs

by Jennifer Cetta
Executive Editor

Angela Sblendorio, a GW graduate student and secretary for the Department of Women's Studies, did not receive a notice sent from the payroll department March 1 warning University-employed students about a decrease in net pay effective at the month's end.

She also did not foresee the cut in her March 21 paycheck, a reduction equivalent to one month's rent on a small apartment and substantial enough to hinder her ability to meet living expenses.

The \$250 monthly deduction will force Sblendorio to seek employment elsewhere because its initial attraction—tuition benefits instead of competitive wages—has become a burden.

Part-time graduate students with full-time campus jobs nationwide similarly have been affected as a result of Congress' failure to extend a bill exempting these students from paying taxes on tuition-related employment.

Section 127 of the Internal Revenue Code previously was approved by Congress even after its expiration date, but this year the provision has yet to reach the floor of either the Senate or the House of Representatives. It expired Dec. 31, 1987.

The result is a monthly tax cut to students previously covered

under the tax-exclusion provision, a \$200 to \$300 decrease that actually may interfere with their education.

While the cuts are being implemented by educational institutions across the nation, the withholding method and the time frame in which it will be deducted are determined by each university's payroll office.

At GW, for instance, cuts from January to May 1988 are being deducted from three paychecks, beginning in March, rather than being evenly distributed over all five months.

Although the monthly cuts will be proportionately less during the fall semester because they will be implemented over a four- to five-month period, the annual loss is more significant.

Amy Anderson, a nondegree student enrolled in two graduate courses, "started working at GW solely for tuition benefits," and said she will not pursue a degree in Women's Studies as a result of the drastic pay cuts.

Anderson said she was shocked her office did not receive notice from GW's payroll office about the implementation of the cuts.

"It's a bad situation," Anderson said, "because some people take a degree to better their lives. Students are being taxed at a higher rate to cover taxes on those benefits designed to ease the fi-

(See TAXES, p. 8)

JFSB and Marriott discuss Saga contract

by Kerry Kane
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Joint Food Service Board and the J.W. Marriott Corporation currently are renegotiating the contract for Saga food service, the Marriott-owned University caterers.

The new contract will be "a fine-tuning of the current contract," according to GW Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Greene, and is expected to be finalized before the end of the 1987-88 school year.

Only "strong resistance on both sides to whatever the other party is recommending" could prevent the contract from being renegotiated within that time, Greene said.

A student contract committee—composed of representatives from each residence hall, a member of the Marvin Center Governing Board, a GW Student Association representative and an

at-large member—was selected to help negotiate an updated version of the current contract. Members of the JFSB also sit on the committee.

GW's contract with Marriott is binding for five years, but it comes up for review each year. According to Greene, if the University is not satisfied with the services rendered by Marriott, it has the option to negate the contract and receive bids from other catering companies, provided it gives Marriott 60 days notice.

Greene said this option is not under consideration in this latest round of negotiations, however. "At this time, we're satisfied with Marriott," he said.

There are some details of the agreement, including differences regarding the number of students served as well as the types of meals prepared, that need to be

(See MARRIOTT, p. 8)

INSIDE:

GW's version of The Dating Game-p.10

Our University in pictures: 'Fun in the sun'-p.13

The Talking Heads on the road to nowhere-p.15



On a roll. See story, p. 24.

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Student aid allotment increases by \$81,993

by Kevin McKeever
News Editor

GW's Office of Financial Aid will have \$81,993 more than originally expected to help aid students in paying for their education during the 1988-89 academic year, according to a U.S. Department of Education funding notice.

Received Thursday by GW, the notice allots the University \$2,942,763 to be distributed in the form of Supplemental Education Opportunity grants, the College Work-Study program and the Perkins Loan program. A tentative government funding notice GW received in early February designated the University to receive \$2,860,770 for next year.

These figures are significantly higher than the allotment GW received this academic year. The largest increase percentage-wise comes in the federal capital contribution for the Perkins Loan program—a 54 percent jump, from 1987-88's \$221,299 to

\$341,500.

The College Work-Study program will increase by 22 percent, from \$400,000 to \$488,395. This, said Laura Donnelly, associate director of GW's Office of Financial Aid, is a pleasant surprise because the February tentative allocation only gave the University a 2 percent increase—from \$400,000 to \$408,229—in work-study funds.

GW's federal allotment for 1988-89 increased by nearly \$600,000 from this academic year. The dramatic funding increase is, in essence, a reward from the government for the University's low default rate on Perkins Loans.

A university that has more than 25 percent of its Perkins Loan students failing to repay that money is punished by the government through a decrease in financial aid capital.

GW's default rate currently is 5 percent, Donnelly said.

MC: Sept. revamping

The Marvin Center is preparing to undergo a major revamping of its security systems, procedures and policies, most of which will be implemented next September when the building's leases begin to be renewed, according to MC Director LeNorman Strong.

"I have done a review of (security incidents) where personnel actions have been motivated," Strong said. "Now we are looking at the procedures and hardware."

The first step in tightening security will be the education of the building's personnel and of those groups who use the MC's facilities, he said.

"I'm working with the Student Activities Office right now,"

Strong said. "Once we identify an approximate solution to the problems, we will get the advice of GW Security."

Also of particular interest is the key system used by the MC, which Strong said currently is under review due to problems with lost keys and limited access to certain areas.

"Some options look very promising," he said. "There may be some ideas which could make access to these areas a lot easier."

One possibility is a computerized lock system, which could be installed during the summer, he said. Figures on the cost of such a system currently are unavailable.

-Kevin Tucker



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GWUSA seeks to fill vacant senate seats

by Amy Ryan
Asst. News Editor

The GW Student Association filled one of five vacant senate positions and, according to GWUSA Executive Vice President-elect Jon Kessler, aims to fill the others by April 26, allowing it to enter the next academic year with a complete senate.

The application process for the vacant positions—which include seats for the Graduate School of Government and Business Administration, Graduate at-Large, the Graduate Law School, the Graduate School of Engineering and Applied Science and Undergraduate at-Large—began March 27.

The Senate Rules Committee, which consists of four voting members and the executive vice president, reviewed the applications and conducted interviews April 5. Each applicant received time for an opening statement, said Gary Lesser, chairman of the committee. A question and answer period followed each statement.

GWUSA reduced the number of applicants for the only undergraduate position in half, leaving junior Lucky Nguyen, junior Steve Teles and freshman Jill Pincus in the running. The position was vacated by Karen Waite, who resigned March 4 when the Joint Elections Committee invalidated her election for "deliberate falsification of her financial

statement."

The senate appointed graduate student Kevin Lucido, the lone applicant for Graduate SGBA Senator. The remaining four positions, except for Graduate SEAS Senator, will come before the full senate for a vote tomorrow.

The seven applicants for the remaining positions were given the opportunity to submit a 150-word statement to GWUSA by April 9, which will be presented to the senate tonight. Senators will have a chance to question the applicants on the basis of their statements, Lesser said.

"All the applicants have definite things going for them," he said. "It should be really interesting and heated once the vote goes to the senate."

GWUSA received no applications for the position of Graduate SEAS Senator and therefore extended the deadline for application through April 20. If no applicants come forward by then, the organization will make a decision to appoint someone by April 26, Kessler said.

Graduate students Scott Lehman and Tate Jones applied for Graduate Senator at-Large and Dave Itkin and Scott Miller are in competition for the Graduate Law School position.

"They're a qualified group," Kessler said. "They really offer distinct choices."



photo by Fouad Siblini

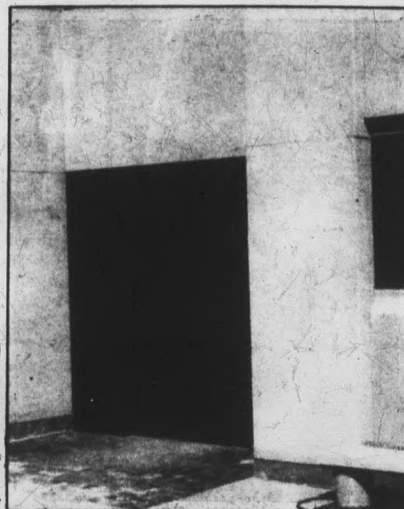


photo by Fouad Siblini

SIGNS of the old (l) and the new Student Health Service.

Health Service moves on campus

by Sharyn Wizda
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Student Health Service will return, "probably in October," to its former location in the Medical Faculty Associates' H.B. Burns Memorial Building at 2150 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, according to Jan Garber, administrative coordinator of Health Services.

The student health facilities were relocated to 908 New Hampshire Ave. NW in 1985 so renovations could be made on the Burns building.

"This (the present facility) is only a temporary location," Garber said. "We'll be moving back to much better facilities than we had before."

The Student Health Service will be on the lower level of the renovated Burns building, adjacent to the new GW Ambulatory Care Center at the corner of 22nd and Eye streets NW.

Garber cited an improved floor plan, centralization of administrative offices and an increase in the number of examining rooms as advantages the Student Health Service will have in its new area. "The renovated offices and examining rooms will be much larger," she said. "We'll have a lot more space."

"All the facilities will be new. Before, (all our facilities were) very old."

The new location also will place the health service "right on Pennsylvania Avenue," within the University's boundaries, Garber said. GW's campus ends at New Hampshire Avenue NW, so the current location actually is beyond campus limits, she said.

The move will incur some minimal expenses, Garber said.

"We'll also have to buy some new equipment because of the additional space," she added.

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Editorials

Tax shock

We have a gripe. It's hard enough to work full time for a part-time education, but it's even harder if the institution you attend is working against that goal. This clearly is the case concerning the payroll office's preparation—or lack thereof—for the taxes affecting graduate students with tuition benefits.

While the office was aware of Congress' possible inaction on a bill that in years past had been approved by mid-February at latest, payroll's failure to notify students and departments about the cuts prior to March 1 indicated a lack of foresight and plain old common sense.

In addition, what little information reached grads via University channels was vague and incomplete. The flyer sent to some University departments announced the date when net decreases in income would become effective (March 21) but made no effort to define those decreases in terms of numbers.

With the cuts affecting little more than 350 graduate students, it seems payroll could have devised a simple breakdown of job categories (based on salary) and cuts respective to those positions. That is, if they had planned for the expiration of Section 127.

Although Payroll Services has made previous efforts to notify employees of health or life insurance changes far in advance of their effective dates, it did not follow the same procedure for the potential tax increase and subsequent cut in pay—a matter of greater importance and impact.

The initial cut in pay generated ire among graduates working for lower pay and tuition compensation because it was announced after financial aid deadlines and spring registration. These are students with educations at stake. Yet Payroll Services Manager Barbara Lemmer fails to recognize the severity of the blow dealt students by not addressing the possibility of unfair implementation.

Those graduate students who sought detailed information from payroll were snubbed and came away empty-handed. What kind of treatment is this from an institution designed to further an education, not hinder it? This behavior is absurd, especially since a significant number of grads never saw the March 1 flyer and got a bigger shock March 23.

Payroll is condoning a communication gap when it should be acting as liaison between the Internal Revenue Service and graduate students. It cannot continue to promote this attitude while expecting to attract eager workers who will settle for substandard pay and tuition burdens, not benefits. A greater turnover rate is inevitable, but not irrevocable, if payroll chooses to recognize it.

It works, it works

We may not like graduate tuition tax problems, but we're not griping here. Believe us, this is something we are happy to write—an editorial praising preregistration, or at least the first part of it.

According to administrators and students alike, the registrar's "experiment" at phone-in preregistration for graduate students has paid off.

Despite the system's problems Monday morning (which can be attributed to an AT&T failure) phone-in preregistration proved itself on the limited scale it was given. Not only was the average waiting time for callers approximately four minutes, but as the week progressed there was less waiting and transaction time. And afternoons, it seems, apparently were wait-free. The system is efficient, effective and popularly supported.

So, where do we go from here? Phone-in prereg could be the answer to those all-night campouts outside the Smith Center on prereg eve. The administration, however, should institute the phone-in system for undergrad prereg use *only* when it is deemed feasible and any and all quirks are worked out. If Monday morning's problems had come during undergraduate preregistration, chaos would have resulted and undermined the effectiveness of the entire system.

Because undergrad use of the phone system likely would double the staff involved in handling calls, we recommend the Registrar consider the idea of hiring students to handle the calls. Scheduling could be arranged around classes and, clearly, costs would be lower than if the University hired from temporary agencies.

Phone-in prereg proved it can work, yet we continue to urge caution. If it's going to work, make it work 100 percent. Truly, the administration has stumbled upon a good thing here.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Fact and reality

In reading the exchange of columns between Alisa D. Lewis and Michael Lieberman regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict, I have noticed the words "fact" and "reality" employed repeatedly. However, the more I read of these articles the more I find them lacking in fact and reality.

What began as a debate over an international crisis has deteriorated into a series of self-serving, value-laden, ad hominem attacks containing little or no substantive content. For example, Mr. Lieberman, please explain to me how it is possible for Ms. Lewis to write in a "shrill" style. To my knowledge, the word shrill is an auditory concept.

The Arab-Israeli conflict is a highly emotional issue and should therefore be examined and discussed with composure and self-control. Bearing this in mind, I would offer another perspective on the issue. It is my feeling that the Arab-Israeli conflict is in large part a problem of identity for Israel. If the country is to remain a viable parliamentary democracy then it must treat its Arab residents as citizens and not as targets; this includes giving Arabs a voice in the Knesset. If Israel is going to be a theocracy, then the Arabs should be allowed to practice their beliefs without fear of persecution even if they are not conferred with citizenship.

The Palestinians possess other problems. They have been displaced from, historical claims aside, the only homeland they had and have been forced to live in

squalid camps. The solution erected by the British in creating the State of Israel was no solution at all. The Palestinians seem to feel that the PLO is their best opportunity to reclaim what, in their opinion, is rightfully theirs.

Having said all of that, I would like to return to "fact" and "reality." Fact—Israel refuses to recognize the existence of the PLO, and the Arab states refuse to recognize the existence of Israel. Fact—both the Israelis and Arabs (I said both sides, Mr. Lieberman) have paid an enormous cost in human lives lost over this conflict. Fact—unless the Israelis and Palestinians agree to negotiate, the bloodshed will continue. Fact—we cannot expect to get the Israelis and Arabs to realize a meeting of the minds if we cannot get common civility from Mr. Lieberman and Ms. Lewis. And that is reality.

I do not wish to suggest that my observations are facts. They are my considered opinions, and should be taken as such. However, I reached my conclusions through weighing what I perceived to be relevant issues, and not by letting my passions get the better of me. Mr. Lieberman and Ms. Lewis, please take my advice. Stick to arguing about the issues and not with each other. Then your debates will belong on the Opinion page rather than in Risible 'Ritings.

—Richard Stifel

Up to students

In the March 3 issue of The GW Hatchet, Rich Katz ("Writing

ain't the way it used to be") argued that students come to GW with weak writing skills. Among the faculty and administrators with whom I work, very few would disagree with Rich's observations. Yes, we should have more full-time faculty in the English composition program and perhaps also more regular part-time faculty of the caliber of Tara Wallace. Still, in recent years we have made several changes for the better in our writing program, and help is readily available for students who know their weaknesses and wish to correct them.

At the beginning of the academic year 1984-1985, the Writing Center was staffed by part-time faculty and student volunteers and was open about 20 hours per week. The Center is now open 50 hours per week and is staffed by a full-time Director, several graduate students and peer tutors who have received training (and college credit) for a special course in the teaching of writing skills. The English department has more than doubled the number of full-time positions and tripled the number of regular part-time positions in the Writing Program.

The required English composition course sequence has been changed over the past five or six years to provide for the special needs of students in engineering, accountancy and so on. Currently, in CCAS, we are looking at courses that can be designated as "writing intensive" and we are looking for resources to train faculty who will teach those courses and to provide those (See LETTERS, p. 5)

Opinion

Racism and the Cosmos Club

"MEMBER OF RACIST ANTI-SEMITIC CLUB APPOINTED DEAN."

"The University has appointed as dean of the National Law Center a man who belongs to a club which proudly refuses membership to blacks and Jews, and who will continue to use the club while serving as dean. In voting to confirm him, the law faculty accepted his explanation that although he enjoys using the club, he opposes its racist and anti-Semitic membership policy."

Outrageous? Of course, because no faculty would elect as dean—and no university president would confirm—a person who belonged to such an organization. But that, in effect, is the excuse some are giving, according to The GW Hatchet, for their membership in the Cosmos Club—a group established to honor those with achievements in the arts and sciences, but which denies membership to all women!

Is it all right for high administration officials to frequent at GW's expense, and otherwise enjoy the benefits of membership, in a club that bars blacks and Jews, so long as they say they oppose the policy? Obviously not! The only other alternative explanation, since we would hardly

accept such a weak and irrelevant excuse, is that discrimination against women is acceptable.

Maybe I'm wrong, and as a male I certainly cannot claim to speak for female faculty members and students, but I think it is as wrong for a powerful and influential social club to bar women as it is for it to bar blacks and Jews.

The Cosmos Club is not, after all, an athletic club, where men might argue, however feebly, that women would interfere with robust, masculine, athletic competition, or invade the sanctity of the locker room. Nor does it even

John F. Banzhaf III

pretend to be a men's rights organization, speaking out on behalf of the downtrodden male, where a female presence might adversely affect its mission.

Instead, its stated purposes "are the advancement of its members in science, literature, and art, (and) their mutual improvement by social intercourse." Since blacks, Jews and women have all made notable achievements in science, literature and the arts, it would seem that excluding people solely on the basis of gender from this mutually

beneficial social intercourse would be as morally wrong (as well as outdated and illogical) as excluding people based solely on race or religion.

Since when is it proper to financially support and participate—as an individual, much less as a representative of a university—in an activity that is both wrong and illegal, so long as you maintain that in your heart you are opposed? This is an excuse we have heard all too often, and which has repeatedly been rejected by courts and by world opinion.

It is bad enough when individuals choose to support such clubs on their own. It is immeasurably worse when they do so while representing our University, and reflect adversely in the great majority of faculty members and students who oppose—and therefore do not wish to support—discrimination.

Again, may I respectfully suggest that this is a matter that should at least be investigated and considered by the Faculty Senate! Does anyone else—including The GW Hatchet—share my concerns?

John F. Banzhaf III is Professor of Law and Legal Activism at GW's National Law Center.

GW through the media's eyes

Today was a very interesting and unusual Saturday for the University. Unbeknownst to many students and probably alumni as well, GW received quite a bit of both positive and negative exposure both in the radio and television media, respectively. As a senior in the Columbian College who plans to continue at the National Law Center in the fall, I am both elated and concerned by today's events. Perhaps I should explain.

I am a fairly regular listener to National Public Radio (NPR), and its Saturday morning edition provides both a review of the news events of the week and interesting short features and interviews. Today, one interview was with Keith Pedigrew, GW Martin Luther King award winner and founder of the GW Myth Men. The interview was short (10 minutes) and aired at 10:30 a.m., yet in that short period conveyed the spirit and purpose of the important GW student organization. It was comforting indeed to realize

Joseph Edmondson

that as much as racism is a problem on our campus (expressed as recently as Freedom College), there are individuals who wish to foster a genuinely better understanding. Moreover, I am happy that the media in this case has chosen to recognize the students who implement working solutions instead of those who exacerbate racial and community problems.

I was not so happy with another of Public Broadcasting's productions entitled, "College: What of the Dream?" This critical look at undergraduate education aired at 6 p.m. on WETA, Channel 26. Produced by NAK Production Associates here in Washington, and directed by Norman Klotz, this documentary-style piece chronicled the changes that have taken place in the attitudes and styles within our nation's universities. Although the program included glimpses of American, Franklin & Marshall, Harvard and Queen's College as well as GW, it remained superficially objective by naming GW only as a "private, urban institution." In fact, while it didn't openly speak of the situation within any specific university, it did devote a significant part of

the program to the portrayal of "Tau," a female student of Asian background and a marketing major in a business school.

The average viewer could never know that Tau is indeed a student at GW. But for those of us GW insiders who live our lives on this campus, the familiar settings of Market Square, the Gelman Library current periodicals section, and both the interior and exterior of Fungler Hall are dead giveaways. While it is easy to be excited when the familiar settings of daily life get national exposure, Tau's comments for the benefit of the documenter were unsettling to say the least.

Tau described an administration that does not solicit or respond to student requests and inputs. She complained that in her upper-level courses, where she should be challenged by group projects and discussion, she is faced instead with multiple choice examinations. In the most critical tone, she explained that students are concerned only with getting a degree, not the learning process. Finally, she painted an image of constantly rising tuition with no tangible or measurable results to show for it. The only standard complaint she neglected to incorporate was the University's preoccupation with real estate!

Certainly, we students have our pet complaints and many might even call themselves disenfranchised. Yet, I for one feel that my time here at GW has been a positive experience. I have worked hard and received a quality education. It is always difficult to face criticism that hits close to home, and in this case the program extended much of the same general criticism to other institutions and focused at least part of the blame on the respective student bodies. Although the majority of the viewers will not make the connection between "Tau" and GW, I did. And because I feel that the program used GW not so much as a scapegoat, but as an overly emphasized example, I feel violated.

I do remain confident and positive about my experience at GW, but I wonder if I am drifting into an ever-decreasing group of satisfied students.

Joseph D. Edmondson Jr. is a senior majoring in Political Science.

More love stuff

I have something to say about the exchange of letters to the editor over love and religion between Jonathon Moseley, Gregg Roth and Beth Orlovsky. Even though I don't practice a religion, I believe in G-d and love "Him" as much, or more, as any avid church-going individual. I've been involved in a number of arguments over religion and while nothing as yet has convinced me to practice one in particular, nothing has convinced me to stop believing in G-d.

However, some people need religion as a mediation between their love and G-d's love, and I've never seen an argument won over the right to condemn any individual's right, even extremists, to practice or voice their religion or beliefs. In case you've forgotten, how do you think this country got started? It was a haven from religious persecution.

Julia Botney

But my concern extends beyond the right to practice religion or question the existence of G-d. G-d has been my way of dealing with injustice in the world, just as an atheist's way of dealing with injustice is to deny there is a G-d.

G-d is a personal thing, not a standard, not a Webster's dictionary entry. For instance, why do you think so many reformed alcoholics and drug abusers turn to G-d to regain control of their lives? Perhaps they finally feel deserving of love, and even if there is no other human around to reinforce that feeling, for them there is always G-d's all-accepting love.

Jonathon had no right to tell us what love is. There is no one and right love. Love is a highly personal and unique thing for every individual, and at no two times in anyone's life can they love the same, even with the same person. A 15-year-old can never know the fullness of love an 18-year-old feels, just as an 18-year-old can't imagine how a 40-year-old feels. And in

retrospect, a 40-year-old will never remember in the same way what love was like at 18. As a result of those inevitable life experiences, a person's perspective is always changing, distorting or clarifying all else, as if looking at one's life through a different shade of light.

However, my qualms are not just with Jonathon. They are also with Gregg and Beth who "responded" to Jonathon's "preachiness." I've seen some pretty insensitive, unthoughtful and crude letters before, but you guys really ticked me off. You put down religion, put down charity, all while showing us just what intelligent and caring human beings you really are. The fuel behind all prejudice and hatred is ignorance, and there sure seemed to be a lot of hatred there.

Gregg's insightful statement was: "Religion?—a social cop-out." Beth says that we "earn and share (not 'give') love." Beth, hasn't anyone ever told you that you don't earn or share love as though it were currency? You give love, and then it comes back to you. Are you the kind of person who when someone gives their love to you freely, since you didn't earn it or are not sharing it, you merely take it? You say that self-negation and self-sacrifice don't belong in a relationship. Well, if you don't think of others first, you're obviously self-centered, thinking of yourself first. So what's so bad about thinking of others first? It CAN be done without losing yourself in the process. Don't be so narrow-minded. Expand your horizons.

Lastly, I'm not condemning your lifestyle, Gregg, but do you honestly think you'd win us over to your side by telling us that you've had meaningless sex and then trying to equate it with love? I suggest you go mouth off somewhere else. People like you pollute my space and waste my time. From what five and dime did you get your values?

Julia Botney is a junior majoring in Business Administration.

LETTERS, from p. 4

faculty with graders and assistants for the larger classes.

We are proud of what we have done and we have a commitment to do more. But GW students must do their part, too. Semester after semester students show a preference for instructors who do not require papers over those who do. Undergraduates take five or six courses per semester, hold part-time jobs, and generally rush through their college years on the way to the job market or law

school or whatever. They do not seem to find time for leisurely reading and reflection, to say nothing of thorough research in the library and careful writing and editing of essays and papers.

Granted, GW might make a larger investment of resources in the Writing Program. But is it fair to blame the University if students fail to take full advantage of the services and facilities already available?

*-Clara M. Lovett
-Dean of Columbian College*

Risible 'Ritings

Savior to the soles

I am sitting here looking at what may be the last pair of real Dr. Scholl's sandals in America.

You know the ones. They are possibly the ugliest shoes ever made, give or take a Hush Puppy or two. They have wooden soles with a raised bump for your toes to cling to and a strap of colored leather fastened with adjustable hardware.

They were sold only in drugstores and advertised as exercise sandals. The makers claimed gripping that bump with your toes to keep from losing your shoes was good exercise for the legs.

The shoes hit the American market in 1968 but were sold in Europe before that. I started buying Dr. Scholl's sandals in 1971. Everybody else bought a pair that year, too. They were in style. They looked particularly good with bell-bottom jeans and all the other anti-fashion fashions hippies were wearing. Everything was beautiful, in its own way.

For every thing there is a season. Every summer I bought a new pair. They felt good. Better than barefoot. Walking along on those wooden shoes was like walking barefoot across a cool, waxed floor. And, besides, they were the perfect platform for a person hard on her shoes. You could wear Dr. Scholl's sandals on the beach and march right into the water. Nothing hurt them. Every now and then they hurt you, when your toes slipped and the arch of your foot came down hard on the sharp wooden heel. But as shoes run, they were indestructible.

I also bought the bit about Dr. Scholl's shoes being good for toning leg muscles. As it happens, I never saw a woman with ugly legs wearing Dr. Scholl's shoes.

About 10 years ago I noticed

that everyone else had stopped wearing the sandals. They were no longer stylish. Oh, every so often you'd spot another dedicated soul clunking along in them, humming a Dylan song. But it was a rare sighting.

Then, a few summers ago, it suddenly got hard even to find the sandals in drugstores. I'd ask the clerk about Dr. Scholl's, and she'd send me straight to the bunion pads. Sometimes I bought them in a color I didn't really want, just so I'd have a new pair. Several times I bought the wrong size, because I had no choice.

Rheta G. Johnson

Panic set in. I started hoarding the shoes, stockpiling against the dreaded Scholl-less summer. Year before last I found a pair in a discount mall in Washington. It would be the last pair I would buy.

Finally, it happened. I was unable to find them anywhere last year. Without warning, there were no Dr. Scholl's exercise sandals.

This morning I looked at my one remaining pair, which are beginning to wear a bit on the bottom. I called the manufacturer. A nice spokeswoman said they stopped making the sandals in 1986. Seems they are trying to get out of the shoe business, altogether, nothing personal.

"I have several pair in my own closet," she admitted. "If you watch the ads, sometimes a store that still has inventory will put them on sale."

Meanwhile, I must use my last pair sparingly. For special occasions. Weddings, anniversaries, funerals.

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Rheta Grimsley Johnson is our kind of girl.

Letter to Joe Bob

His Sacred Entity, Joe Bob Briggs:

While I have your undivided attention, please read the following script outline:

Dolph Lundgren and Tanya Roberts are a couple of retarded kids who wish to get married. But Tanya's parents (played by Karl Malden & Martha Ray) refuse. Dolph & Tanya work hard to get into the Special Olympics so they can get together out-of-town and make baby.

Dolph's parents (played by Bill Cosby & Nancy Reagan) escort them to the Special Olympics where Dolph competes in squirrel skinning and Tanya in speed reading. They get their chance when Nancy accidentally locks herself in the sauna and Bill slips away to a rib cookoff. But Tanya says Dolph smells like a gut bucket and Dolph says Tanya's eyeballs are flying back & forth so fast he can't get in the mood, anyway. They part.

The roll at the end tells us that Tanya was eaten by cannibals at a truck stop in Monohans, Texas. Dolph is doing 5 to 10 for carrying a concealed bicep in a gay bar. Bill Cosby died of Dutch Elm Disease after mistaking Zamfir's flute for a slab of ribs. Nancy was mistaken for a used condom and flushed down the commode. Karl & Martha are currently negotiating with the producers for a sequel.

-Thanks Joe Bob,
-David "D-Boy" McDonald
-Noble, La.

Alcohol and summer fun

After countless articles chock full o' meaningless drivel, I have decided that I owe something to my Risible reader(s). What do people really want? Booze ... summer booze that is. Having realized (for once) that I ought not write on something about which I do not know everything, I have brought in noted toxicologist J. Harrison Miller. That's Miller, who nearly stood up to a J-P at the Exchange, who almost fought his way through the men's room line at the 21st, and who personally wet himself at the Thurston Drinkfest '87 (no, that was Steve Teles ... sorry).

We've listed seven drinks that (taken in moderation, of course) are sure to get you through the torturous closing days of the semester. And they're fun to make too! Partial assembly is required, batteries not included.

Bear Baquira: (A wild hog to you gringos)

The Baquira is for those of you unsatiated by the trendy but tepid taste of Corona and Sol. You'll have to visit one of Washington's spiciest badges, Barrelhead Liquors on "the strip" at 14th and Rhode Island Avenue NW, to pick up the main ingredient—Laser Malt Liquor—brewed locally from pure Potomac water. In a warm, dirty glass, combine one can of Laser with a shot of Senor Howard's tequila, available at Howard Liquors, 25th and Penn. Vaya con dios!

Barney Ripple:

WILMA! For bargain hunters, this one is simple, unadulterated

ripple, always on sale at Barrelhead. Serve it on the rocks, of course.

Martin Luther Rice King:

Perfect for getting through hassles with professors, administrators and other pin heads, the MLRK is appropriate before, during and especially after civil rights demonstrations. Mix equal parts rice wine and Mad Dog in a

**Jon Kessler
and
J. Harrison Miller**

new (smaller) Saga cup.

Daffy Raffi:

This one will put hair on your face. In honor of our fearless Armenian leader, combine 2-1/2 ounces Uozo with a dash of battery acid. (Note: Isn't Uozo Greek?) Greek, Armenian, Turkish, Pakistani, whatever, we're drinking here! This one might also show up at a Dukakis strategy session.

Deco-Flamingo:

This is a real drink—we swear. We know all the ingredients, we just forgot how to make it. It's kind of like a pina colada, only with blue curacao and some pink stuff in it. Elvis eats boats (you figure it out).

Slow Comfortable Screw on the Quad:

Now that we have one. Fill a highball glass with ice, add one shot each vodka and Southern Comfort, fill nearly to the top

with orange juice. On top float a divot of "quad sod." Sip through grass and dirt. Continue drinking 'til the tractors and bulldozers come back.

The George Washington (or Blue Weenie):

The Founding Father of our country has racked up quite a few honors: phallic monuments, the dollar bill, first rate institutions of higher learning and that neat statue by the Foggy Bottom Metro. And we think that if ole' G.W. could see what his country has become—the gleaming cities, purple mountains, waves of grain and Burger Kings numbering in the thousands—he would need a good, stiff drink. So here's one for him. In an 8-ounce glass, combine 1 ounce each Blue Curacao and lemon juice. Fill to top with grain alcohol to numb the sting of Ed Meese. It also makes a great denture soak.

These drinks are best enjoyed with good friends, fine music and maybe some decent booze in case our meaty mixtures are too much for you. WARNING: If, by no fault of ours, you get stopped by a bullhorn-wielding GW Security officer, you just tell him that you're not going to piss in a cup 'less Nancy Reagan drinks it up. And say that (someone other than us) told you to say that. Happy motoring.

Jon Kessler and J. Harrison Miller are recuperating from a recent drinking spree at the Curacao Institute for the Criminally Inebriate.

Mex dream vacation

This is the time of year when everybody goes down to Mexicana Airlines, the only airline that passes out Chiclets so your eardrums won't explode when you take off and land, and buys a \$78 ticket to Cancun so they can lay around on the beach with somebody they can't stand and throw back Coco Locos till they puke all over their flamingo-pocket Meskin shirt. This makes you feel relaxed enough to forget the guy that just took you off afternoons in Urban Systems Planning and transferred your hiney to night shift in West Coast Management Operations and spoiled your chance to brush up against Heather Sullivan, the 18-year-old UCLA intern who came by once a

leaches off your ankles, until Donna comes back from the lecture about how this was the most advanced civilization in Mexico and they used to rip people's hearts out and eat em, and Donna says "It's just so fascinating how they were NEVER SEEN AGAIN."

The third day of your Mexican dream vacation is usually the one where you decide to go up on the water-ski parachute kite pulled by a speedboat that dumps you on the beach and tears all the ligaments in your right leg. This takes care of your leisure activities through the fifth day.

On the sixth day, it's time to take the burro ride up the mountain to the waterfall, followed by the "Get Drunk on a Sailboat with a Brown-skinned Body-buildin' Cliff-Diver" Taco Lunch Cruise. Not much energy left for the rest of the day, so you go down to the harbor and lob cheap souvenir paperweights at the people lounging on the deck of the Love Boat.

Finally, your relaxing siesta is at an end. At the airport you browse one more time for the genuine orange-and-turquoise billowy beach dresses that Donna has her eye on, and you gladly fork over 80 bucks to the pleasant representative of the Cozumel Indian Tribe who hand-sews every single price tag. As you bite into your homebound Chiclet, you know you've experienced another culture, and for the first time you realize one of the secrets of history, the true reason they were NEVER SEEN AGAIN.

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Joe Bob Briggs is former arts editor for The GW Hatchet.

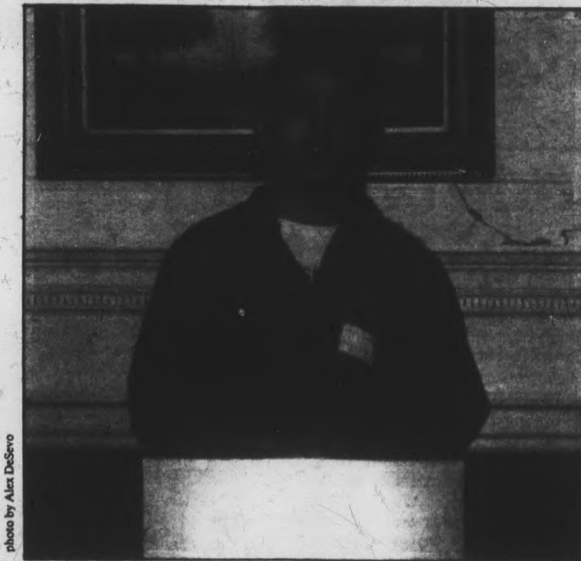


photo by Alex DeSero

PB CHAIRMAN-ELECT Paul Aronsohn extolls the virtues of his organization.

SAO welcomes student leaders

by Lauren Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Activities Office presented a "Welcome for New Student Leaders" workshop, allowing new and old student leaders, as well as some University administrators, a chance to meet each other Friday afternoon in the Strong Hall lounge.

After introductory remarks by SAO Assistant Director Ellen Fancher and a welcome address by Marvin Center Director LeNorman Strong, GW Student Association President-elect Raffi Terzian spoke about his organization as a resource center for other campus groups and for students.

Terzian said he plans to keep in "solid contact with the organizations ... and continue to develop many of the services available this year, as well as new ones next year." He cited the Student Advocate Service, test file, book exchange and academic evaluations as priorities.

"I want GWUSA to act as a student voice to the administration ... I'm very excited about the future of the University," he said.

Program Board Chairman-elect, Paul Aronsohn spoke about the purpose and the goals of the PB, explaining how it could help student leaders and

organizations through co-sponsorship of events and through its advisory board.

Although students may not realize its function, Aronsohn said, the PB is vital in organizing concerts, the film series and dances. "If I could sum up the Program Board in three words, they would be experience, fun and fun," he said.

The advisory board, he said, is set up to "expand cultural awareness ... one of the (Program) Board's primary goals."

After the speeches, the audience was split into groups headed by two GW administrators. Each person in the group reviewed a "New Officers Checklist" designed to answer questions they might have about their new positions in campus organizations.

Following a concluding session, conducted by Fancher and SAO Assistant Director Liz Panyon and during which participants were invited to make announcements of their organizations' upcoming events, there was a reception.

Approximately 30 current and future student leaders attended the program. Fancher, Panyon, SAO Assistant Director Mike Elmore and SAO Executive Aide Jevera Temsky hosted the meeting.

International Week funding increases to reach \$10K

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Spending for International Week '88 increased by \$2,500 from last year, putting the total budget for the past week's events at approximately \$10,000, GW International Student Advisor Ann Morton said.

Most of the funds came from the International Student Society's activity account, although "the Program Board put up a substantial amount of money," Morton said.

Julie Shenton, a PB support staff

member, said her organization provided approximately \$5,600—including a \$2,000 fee to keynote speaker Donald Woods—toward the week's activities. An additional \$2,500 was provided for the reggae party on Friday and \$500 for the showing of the film *Tampopo* on Thursday, according to PB officials.

Four other sources supplied funds for the week, and the Marvin Center Governing Board and some academic and student affairs groups contributed, Morton said.

The International Week '88 program booklet "was almost self-supporting," Morton said, since the advertisements it contained covered costs of the booklet. Off-campus ads were solicited because recent budget cuts resulted in less support from the University, she said.

Other printing costs and the keynote speaker's fee are the major factors that increased the overall expenses for the program, Morton said.

The 25 international and American

student organizations that participated in International Market Day last Wednesday incurred all the expenses themselves, with the exception of display tables provided by the PB, she said. "The groups obtained food waivers and were able to turn a profit from the food."

The event was successful from a planning aspect, Morton said. "We're building a good tradition. It was a lot more enjoyable for me." She said she hopes to make next year's event more campus-wide.

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AD DEADLINES ARE TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS AT NOON.

Taxes

continued from p.1

nancial" burden of higher education.

"Essentially, the less you get paid at the University, the bigger the bite is," said a graduate student who wished to remain anonymous.

While some students said they are upset about Congress' inaction on the bill, most said they are concerned about GW's role in the taxation process.

The cuts are "not the fault of the University, but I am questioning how it is getting information to (graduate) students and how they are going about the cuts," said Gil McBride, executive assistant for the University Marshal.

GW could have chosen a more equitable means to withhold the taxes, he said, adding that he had a hard time getting "straight answers when I made inquiries" to the payroll office.

"It was a surprise to us that the bill was not extended," said Barbara Lemmer, Payroll Services manager, "and every year the bill is passed retroactively."

Congress' unexpected inaction, she said, caused her office to delay notifying students of the effects and forced it to develop a quick means of collecting the taxes.

Lemmer said her office was prepared and sent notices—in the form of flyers—to all University departments March 1.

McBride said he also did not receive notice of the change and that the payroll office has "abdicated its role, forcing graduate students to get information from the rumor mill."

Negative sentiment among graduate students about the University's role in withholding the taxes is prevalent and, according to Sblendorio, its role has even incited faculty support from the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Charles Washington, a professor in the School of Government and Business Administration.

CCAS Dean Clara M. Lovett would not speak about the matter except to say she opposed the cuts in tuition benefits. Washington could not be reached for comment.

Section 127 probably will reach the House floor by mid-May, said Ivette Smothers, press secretary for Rep. Frank Guarini (D-N.J.).

Prereg

continued from p.1

Registrar's Office if you do not have one.

To complete the process, undergraduates can go to the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday, when they will be processed and issued a copy of their bill.

Marriott

continued from p.1

revised, he said.

These are "things in general both sides want installed in the new upcoming contract," Greene said.

Those involved in the negotiations with Marriott are "bound to secrecy," JFSB Chairman Beth Bondi said, because none of the details of the contract are definite.

"It would not be advantageous to either side" to disclose details of the agreement until a more formalized version of the contract could be presented, Greene said.

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Loeser—new alumni of the year

Norma Maine Loeser, dean of the School of Government and Business Administration, was selected 1988 Alumni of the Year by the SGBA Alumni Association and the faculty and staff of SGBA.

Loeser, the sixth person to receive the award, will be honored in an April 22 ceremony at the Park Hyatt Hotel at 2400 N St. NW.

An SGBA Alumni Association committee in January selected Loeser to receive the award in recognition of her 10 years of service as SGBA dean.

Loeser has been associated with the University for more than 30

years. She received her B.A. from GW in 1958, her M.B.A. in 1967 and a D.B.A. in 1971. In 1973, she became a professor of business administration and served as assistant dean before taking her current position in 1978. Last October, Loeser announced her resignation as dean, effective this June, to return to full-time teaching.

In a report in the Spring 1988 issue of *Washington Edition*, the chapter newsletter of the SGBA Alumni Association, Loeser was lauded for her "many years of exemplary service" to the school.

"In her capacity as dean," the report stated, "Loeser has been

directly responsible for the continued growth of the School and has played an instrumental role in acquiring accreditation for the business units from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business."

Before coming to GW, Loeser served in several posts at the Pentagon, among them a presidential appointment to the Defense Manpower Commission.

She also served as deputy director of Women in the Air Force and as managing director of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

—Chris Preble

photo by S. Wyman/courtesy of The Cherry Tree



Norma Maine Loeser

Small fire evacuates 2000 Penn.

by Denise Helou
and
Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writers

A small fire last night in Cone E. Island's storage room adjacent to Wolensky's Bar and Grill in the GW-owned 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. complex, resulted in the evacuation of the building and the dispatch of six city fire department vehicles.

No injuries resulted from the fire, which was reported at 6:50 p.m. by Randolph Flood, a security guard. After smelling smoke on the main floor of the complex, Flood said he went downstairs and looked through a crack in the storage room's door to see flames rising from inside. He then reported the fire.

Soon after Flood's call, the fire trucks arrived, Wolensky's manager Rodney Ervin said. "It couldn't have been a minute," he said. "The

alarm went off and they were here. I was impressed."

"We didn't exactly know what was going on, but (the firemen) got everybody out quickly," said Robin Smith, a Cone E. Island employee. After 15 minutes, everyone was allowed back in the building, she said.

According to John Thume, acting captain of Truck Co. #2, Ervin helped to put out the flames before the firefighters arrived by using a fire extinguisher located near the storage room. Some fire officials said the use of the extinguisher caused more damage than the fire.

The flames, which reached as high as five feet, did not create enough heat to activate the building's sprinkler system, Thume said.

Ervin said the ignition of plastic styrofoam containers started the fire, but Thume said more investigation is needed to determine the exact cause of the fire.

Goldberg ends term, MC board ends year

The Marvin Center Governing Board, ending its year under chairman Rob Goldberg's leadership, passed several key proposals at the board's meeting Friday.

The board, composed of nine student members and nine faculty and staff members, appointed sophomore Scott Dantly and junior Paul Aronsohn to next year's board. Five of its student representatives are elected, two are appointed by the board and two are appointed by the GW Student Association.

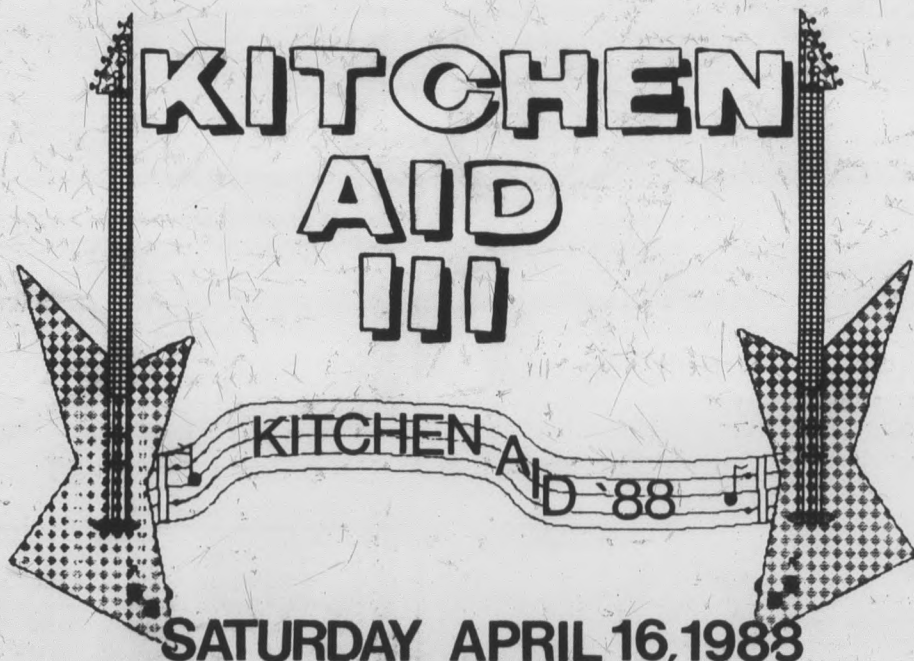
The board also passed an amendment to its constitution, which now will include an Excep-

tion to Building Policy clause. The amendment creates a formal standing committee to review requests from any individual or group that wishes to bypass building policy, Goldberg said.

In its final action, the board passed a new scheduling policy for reserving rooms. This proposal had been in the works since November and needed revamping, Goldberg said.

On April 22, the board will elect a chairman for next year, Goldberg said. Five current members will not return.

—Amy Ryan



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GW C.A.N.

J.F.S.B.



LIVE G.W. BANDS FOR THE HOMELESS

Dating game benefits AIDS clinic

Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

Call it a throwback to the popular game show of the '70s. Call it Chuck Barris at his wild and wacky best. Call it a relief for male and female woes.

Whatever you call it, GW's Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority's production of The Dating Game helped raise approximately \$1,000 for the Whitman-Walker AIDS Clinic Thursday night in Marvin Center's Market Square.

Twenty-four contestants representing GW fraternities, sororities and residence halls raised the money by competing for "dream dates" to romantic "hot spots" such as G.G. Flipp's or Devon Bar and Grill.

"Everyone had a good time," said Georgette Ryan, co-chairperson from AEPH.

The event, co-sponsored by the Program Board and the Residence Hall Association, consisted of six rounds, with bachelors and bachelorettes questioning three members of the opposite sex in hopes of

getting the perfect match.

Unlike the original TV show, the contestants did not sit on long-legged director chairs, but they did blow a goodbye kiss after each round.

The questions got rather hot and heavy at times, such as when Jonathan Rabkin of Francis Scott Key Hall asked Julie Mitrovich of Adams Hall what her favorite monument on the Mall is and why.

"The Washington Monument," Mitrovich said, "because I like the shape."

Debbie Franzman of AEPH chose Bill Miller of Sigma Alpha Mu as her date for a night at G.G. Flipp's. Miller said afterward they "were going to Las Vegas to get married."

"I was studying Scope and Methods but my girlfriend dragged me out. I had a great time," junior David Mayer said.

"We need more programs like this. It was a good example of co-sponsorship," PB member Mike Lachs said.



photo by Mark Vane

GW STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT and emcee Adam Freedman matches these bachelors with their "dream" date.

GW gets \$100,000 in Apple, Inc. equipment

During the past semester, GW received three grants of microcomputer equipment from Apple Computer, Inc., valued at approximately \$100,000 on the retail market.

The School of Education and Human Development received 11 various models of Apple Macintosh and Apple II-GS computers and associated equipment to establish a laboratory in Fonger Hall. The primary focus of this center will be adult literacy learning, according to Michael B. Feldman, professor of engineering and applied sciences and assistant for Academic Computing to Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French.

The grant from Apple also includes some funds for support of the laboratory. Associate Professor of Special Education Teresa J. Rosegrant is principal investigator for this project.

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences Computing Facility (SEASCF) has received four Macintosh II computers to be used for engineering workstation development work. Michael P. White, SEASCF manager, is coordinating the use of these computers.

The Computer Information and Resource Center (CIRC/US) has received 13 Macintosh SE computers. CIRC/US, a unit of the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, is located in the Rome Hall University Computer Center (UCC) area. Apple has designated Don Rickert, manager of CIRC/US, and Feldman to be in charge of deployment of these machines.

One computer will become part of a new software resource center being formed at CIRC/US. Six will be installed in one of the UCC terminal rooms as public machines and five will be distributed to faculty members interested in embarking on academic software integration and development.

The remaining computer will be held in reserve as a spare and may be available as a short-term "loaner."

-courtesy of GW Report

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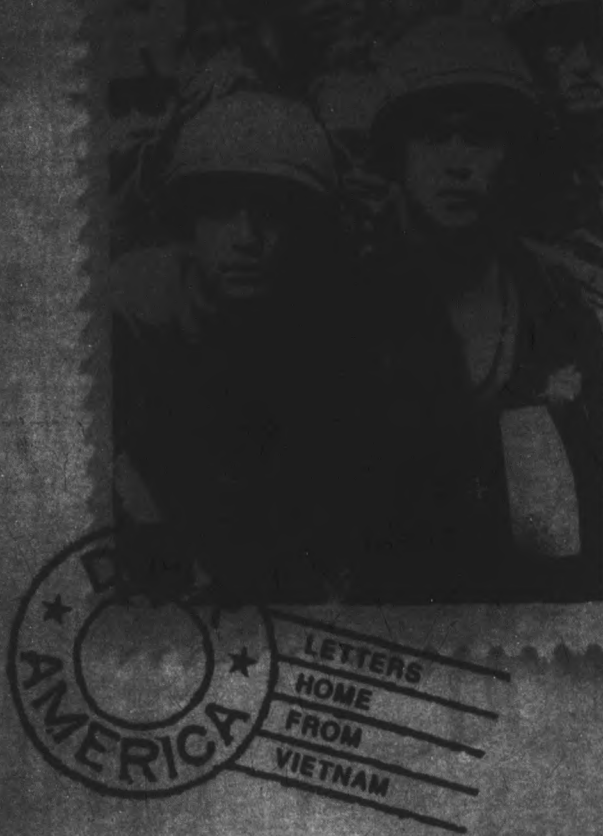
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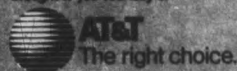
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Career Services' outreach:

Job tips help to prepare students for real world

You finally have graduated, conducted an effective job search and accepted an exciting professional position in your chosen career. Congratulations! It is now time to start preparing for the world of work.

There are several important things to remember as you leave the structured University environment and enter an organization in which the dynamics of corporate and institutional politics are of primary importance. You must be prepared to learn new rules and adjust your behavior accordingly. As you begin your new job, the following tips are suggested:

- Suspend judgment. Seek to understand the organization and its structure. Observe the actions and rationales of your colleagues, but withhold value judgments until you understand why they act as they do.

- Show humility. You are starting close to the bottom of the organizational structure. Compared to your colleagues, you know very little about the organization and your chosen profession. You will have to pay your dues. Raises and promotions are not automatic. Take it slow and do not expect too much at first.

- Never threaten your bosses' self-esteem. Ultimately, if you hinder your bosses' progress, you will lose. "Your boss wants two things," writes John Crystal in *Where Do I Go From Here With My Life*, "to earn the company money and recognition." Keep this in mind as your relationship with these important people develop.

- Stay out of co-workers' wars. Turning another person's problems into your own will only backfire. Set limits for your involvement with the people at work. You need to retain your ability to judge work situations objectively.

- Respect those below you in the organizational

hierarchy. Individuals in support roles often are as talented and skilled as you. Depend on them to produce your work effectively and efficiently and treat them as fellow professionals.

- Do not jump to conclusions. Carefully evaluate the information you hear. Consider how it affects the entire company, how it affects the people involved, how it affects you and how it could affect other groups in your field.

- Be a team player. Strong working relationships are the key to success in any organization. Be flexible and contribute ideas. Assist others before you ask them for something.

- Use restraint. Do not identify yourself with the first person or group to befriend you. You do not know how these individuals fit into the organization. Never say anything you would not want the wrong person to hear. They will.

- Keep a work journal. Keep a weekly record of your accomplishments. A journal will help you evaluate your progress as well as provide concrete evidence of your productivity. Start with day one.

- Have a sense of humor. It will help you and those around you to keep things in perspective when the going gets tough.

The Career Services Center provides these tips to job success, as well as job search strategy and career consulting to GW students and alumni. For more information, including a schedule for upcoming workshops about resume writing, career decision-making and effective interviewing, contact the Career Services Center, Academic Center T-509 or call 994-6495.

Anne Scammon is public relations coordinator for the Career Services Center.



Photo by Fouad Shihini

THE GW HATCHET Editor-in-Chief-elect Joel von Ranson

von Ranson elected new Hatchet top dog

The editorial board of The GW Hatchet elected Assistant Editor and Production Assistant Joel von Ranson to succeed Rich Katz as editor-in-chief, effective this May.

von Ranson, who ran against Managing Editor Sue Sutter and Executive Editor Jennifer Cetta for the position during the board's elections Friday, won with 10 of the 17 votes.

Currently double majoring in Political Science and Speech Communication, von Ranson began working at The GW Hatchet in September 1986—his first year at GW—as a news reporter. In January of last year, he was hired as a production assistant and editorial assistant.

When Katz was elected, von Ranson took over his current editorial board position and has served in that capacity since that time.

"My family's always been interested in journalism," von Ranson said, "and I was very active in it in high school. I think it's a good way to be involved on the campus."

When asked about his decision to run for editor-in-chief, von Ranson said he "felt (he) could take the paper in a new direction" and obtain some excellent experi-

ence at the same time.

"I'd like to help The (GW) Hatchet improve its image in the University," he said. "There are many in the (GW) community who are critical of the paper."

"I have confidence The GW Hatchet will next year, under new leadership, reach new heights as it has this year," Katz said.

-Kevin Tucker

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photo by Mary Bahr

GW STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE the elements of good kickball to their little brothers and sisters.

Frat hosts olympics for little 'siblings'

by Joe Dodson
Hatchet Staff Writer

The first annual Big Brother-Big Sister Olympic Games were held last Saturday at noon on 21st and G streets NW amid the sounds of laughter and music from the nearby quad party and the groans of competitors in the grueling Egg and Spoon Relay.

"We chose to work with Big Brother-Big Sister (of the National Capital Area) because we knew it was the time we could give that was important," said Angelo Bianco, community service representative for GW's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, sponsor of the event. "We were tired of just

raising money. We knew we could help them out."

On several occasions, SAE has been involved with the Big Brother-Big Sister organization, which provides adult friends for orphaned children. The adults go to the zoo, basketball games and on Easter egg hunts with the children.

In addition to the competitions, Saturday's event included "a seminar set up for the parents on substance abuse, AIDS and sexuality," Bianco said.

"They (the kids) are growing up in an area where these things are quite prevalent. They are not in a positive environment," she added.

The competitions were organized around teams of 20, with 10 children and 10 adults on each. The games included, "Simon Says," a sand bag toss, trivia contests and the Egg and Spoon Relay.

SAE raised approximately \$700 to fund the event, Bianco said, and an additional \$100 in hamburgers and drinks were donated by Saga, the University food service. GW's Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority also contributed to the event, he said.

"We definitely expect to do it again next year," Bianco said. "We plan to make it an annual event."

Next year, SAE intends to start planning earlier for the event, he said.

The event was sponsored by SAE in conjunction with Big Brother-Big Sister of the National Capital Area, which filmed the event.

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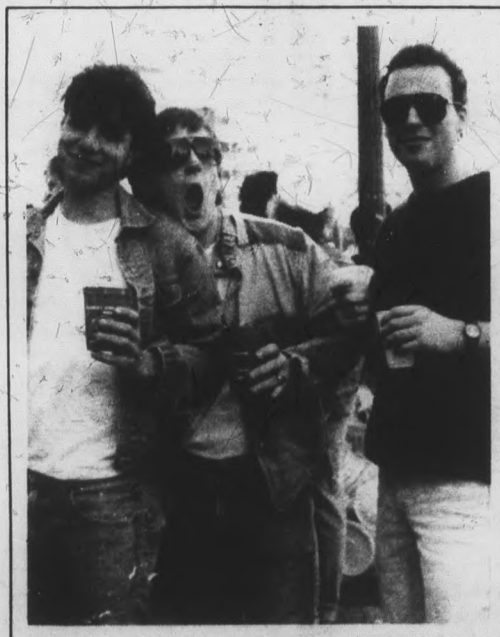
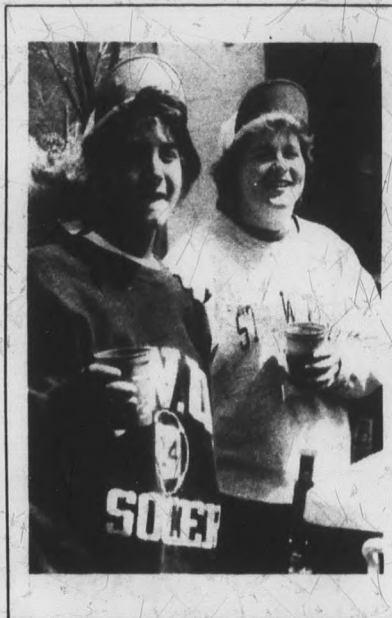
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Fac. Senate revises academic dishonesty

by Josephine Tao
Hatchet Staff Writer

Clarification of academic dishonesty guidelines was of primary concern to the Faculty Senate during its meeting in Lisner Hall on Friday.

After lengthy discussion, the senate approved a proposal to eliminate "uncertainty and ambiguity as to the handling of cases" of academic dishonesty, said Professor Philip Robbins, co-chairperson of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

The proposal includes "a wide range of possibilities of sanctions that we think is an improvement over what we have now," Robbins said.

bins said. It contains a section that covers the misuse or falsification of student IDs.

"Trickery of any kind covers a lot of things and I think it would include the use of a false ID," said one senate member.

Robbins said, however, the proposed guidelines state someone accused of misrepresentation can be subject to discipline, Robbins said.

Also included among the sanctions is a dean's reprimand, which Professor Raymond Fox of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences said is "insufficient in any case and ... should be deleted." After rigorous debate, however, the senate elected to retain all of the sanctions as they are written.

The reprimand would be "the lightest of the possible sanctions in order to make it perhaps easier to bring it against a student for a relatively minor thing," Robbins said.

The senate also granted extra funding to the Gelman Library. "The University librarian and her staff have made every effort to make cuts in all areas. However ... the library is still short," said Professor Phillip Grub, chairman of the Libraries Committee, in his request to "support the librarian in her request for \$150,000 for the next academic year and the year following as well as immediate input of \$150,000 for material deemed necessary but not yet ordered."

The senate's third proposal confirmed "University commitment to long-range planning," said Professor Lilien F. Robinson, chairperson of the Executive Committee. The faculty support of long-range planning and the establishment of an appropriate process and a planning group were noted by several members.

The creation of an academic planning officer's post between the University president and the schools' deans, sponsored by Professor John A. Morgan Jr., chairman of the Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee, also was passed by the senate.

Also at the meeting, retiring GW Medical Center Professor Howard Pierpont was presented with a citation of recognition.

News briefs

A meeting will be held Wednesday evening on the Marvin Center's fourth floor for all members of the University community interested in protesting the recent tuition cuts affecting graduate employees of GW.

For more information, call Angela Sblendorio at 994-6942.

•••••
The GW Department of Theatre and Dance's production of *The House of Blue Leaves* opens Thursday for a three-day run. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call Judy Annis at 994-8072.

Arts and Music

The Talking Heads are on a road to nowhere

by Mark Vane

There often exists a negative relationship between the popularity of a group and the quality of its music. The examples are endless. The Police reached the superstar plateau with 1983's *Synchronicity*, by far their worst album. The Clash's greatest selling album, *Combat Rock*, which also introduced them to a much larger audience, was a far cry from *The Clash*. Give 'Em Enough Rope, *London Calling* and *Sandinista!*.

Another example of this sad but true law is seen in the work of the Talking Heads, or should I say, David Byrne and the other guys who make up the group. Considering their activities during the last few years, including their new album, *Naked*, the Talking Heads have lost it, yet in the process have gained a larger following.

1983's *Speaking in Tongues* was a moderate hit and MTV had "Burning Down the House" on heavy rotation. Then came their concert film, *Stop Making Sense*, along with the soundtrack of the same name, both of which opened many people's eyes to the band. The Talking Heads had hit the bigtime.

Two years later *Little Creatures* hit the stores and MTV. It was the album for which everyone was waiting. Or was it? Sure, this album was a success, but was at the cost of the band's old audience. *Little Creatures* was a

bunch of pop songs stuck together that sounded great on radio and on every music video program TV has to offer. By making this move into the mainstream, the Talking Heads left behind their experimental, avant-garde style, probably the best thing they had going for them.

Then came 1987's *True Stories* and a film by the same name. David Byrne made the cover of *Time* magazine and was hailed a "genius." Wait a minute! Did these people hear the album? Did they see the movie? They must not have. Both projects were pathetic. "That's it," I thought, "Byrne has his own identity away from the band, therefore, he'll dump them and go his own way with all the critics in his pocket."

Well, surprise. The Talking Heads are back with a new album and no direction. *Naked* is not the pop ditties of their previous two albums and will not have the mass appeal, either. On the album, Byrne sings: "If this is paradise, I wish I had a lawn mower." Dave, I agree. Your listeners also will need one to get through the murky, boring sounds of this album. Flat out, it's hard to find something enjoyable.

"Blind" and "(Nothing But) Flowers" are the only high points on *Naked*. "Blind," with its James Brown-like funk, opens the record in a good way. Here the Heads are joined by nine musicians, including a horn section.

The first side ends with



"(Nothing But) Flowers." It's a pop-ish tune with a melody that floats behind some of the only words Byrne has written that a normal person can understand. The song's theme tells of his life in a Garden of Eden setting, in which he longs for the world of "Dairy Queens and 7-Elevens." Byrne shows how far we've come, from "the age of the dinosaurs," and how we couldn't go back, even to the beauty and innocence of yesteryear. As for the man transported to distant past, he sings: "Don't leave me stranded here/ I can't get used to this lifestyle."

"Blind" and "(Nothing But) Flowers" are good songs, but who is willing to drop seven bucks for an album that contains 80 percent trash?

Side two is painful to absorb. "The Facts of Life" drones on and on and on and on. Byrne's voice is as annoying as the droll music. This song should come with a warning: "Caution! Do not listen to 'The Facts of Life' with any sharp objects or loaded firearms nearby, for one could take his own life due to the pain from listening to this song." The same goes for "Mommy Daddy You and I."

Side one, with the two decent songs, is more upbeat and less suicidal, yet besides "(Nothing But) Flowers," it all sounds the same. Most often Byrne added African musicians. Unlike Paul Simon's *Graceland*, to which African music was incorporated excellently with some variation, *Naked*'s African music isn't varied and becomes dull, due to its repetition.

I could go on, but why? As has been the case during the past four years, the Talking Heads once again have let us down. End it soon, guys: your slow, painful death is hurting us all.

The GW Hatchet scorecard

Alda's wimpy wit works, Johnny be no good

A New Life—***

Alan Alda is back with a new film about ... love and relationships (surprise, surprise). *A New Life* (written and directed by Alda), however, is a funny, touching romantic comedy. His

and his writing is irritating, but *A New Life* manages to hold your attention without employing cheap laughs or cheap violence.

Biloxi Blues—***

It's nice to see Matthew Broderick has taken out time

(Park Overall) and sophisticated girlfriend (Penelope Ann Miller). This is a finely crafted, extremely engaging comedy and a refreshing break from the sitcom sentimentality that mars too many of the screen versions of Simon's plays.

Johnny Be Good—*

So which is it, Anthony Michael? Are you a sex-starved nerd or a football playin' stud? In his latest, Hall hangs up his calculator and floppy discs to play Johnny Walker, a high school

places" movie formula and the second is George Burns. No, just kidding about the old geezer. He should at least retire and we wouldn't have to look at that shriveled mug of his on the large screen. Gramps wants to feel like

doesn't really act anymore; he just peers into the camera and seems to be telling the audience: "I'm a comedic legend so you should be laughing." You're an old fart, George, and should be in seclusion in Fort Lauderdale.

Little Nikita—***

This movie is hard to find now because you didn't go see it. Well, it's your loss because this is a good film. Well, not exactly good but a lot better than most have said. River Phoenix has great

hair, a great name and great promise as a serious actor. Well, not exactly great promise, but a lot more than, say, Kirk Cameron. Phoenix plays Jeff Grant, a simple lad who suddenly learns his parents are Russian

spies. Because of this, he is catapulted into the terrifying world of international espionage. Sidney Poitier is Roy Parmenter, an FBI agent who befriends Jeff and helps him with the ordeal of being "little Nikita."

This is powerful stuff, folks, so do yourself a favor and hunt down *Little Nikita*. It's well worth six bucks. Well, not exactly six bucks, but a \$2 matinee sounds like a good bet.



Let's play "Spot Mr. Morals." (Clue: he used to play Hawkeye)

wit is in high gear as he continues his exploration of mid-life crises, this time about new relationships after divorce. Alda and Ann-Margret are exceptional as the estranged couple and Hal Linden gives a masterful performance as the shallow Mel, who thrusts Alda into the swinging bachelor scene.

OK, Alda's still a wimp and his moralistic approach to his roles

from maiming innocent folk with his car to star in an odd flick—and this one is a goodie. A sequel to *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Biloxi Blues* is Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical account of his days at bootcamp in Biloxi, Miss., during 1943. The hero (Broderick) comes up against a sadistic drill sergeant (Christopher Walken), a raunchy prostitute

FILM CLIPS

football hero tempted with babes and bucks by sleazy college football recruiters. Will our hero fall prey to such unsavory, non-American values? This is the basic moral dilemma in *Johnny Be Good*, a teen flick that includes too much cliched, raw, frat party shtick. Hall and co-star and codweb Robert Downey Jr. are the two most dispensable young actors in Hollywood today and *Johnny Be Good* is the most dispensable movie so far in 1988. That is, with the possible exception of ...

18 Again—*

There are two things in Hollywood now that should curl up and die. One is the "trading-



River Phoenix in 'Little Nikita'

he's 18 again and with the assistance of his teenage grandson David (Charlie Schlatter), he gets his wish.

How many of these plots have we seen this year? First, there was *Like Father, Like Son* and then *Vice Versa*, both of which are cute but tiresome. *18 Again* isn't funny but sure is tiresome. Burns

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Minimum wage may rise by 49%

(CPS)—A bill now in Congress that would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 in the next few years might make it harder for students to find summer and part-time jobs, campus placement officers say, but probably would help them more than it would hurt them.

A Senate subcommittee approved its version of the bill four weeks ago, setting the stage for a final congressional vote before the end of 1988.

Students, the bill's advocates say, need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for seven years," said Jay Harvey, an aide to bill co-sponsor Sen. Edward Kennedy

(D-Mass.). "Tuition has increased tremendously during that same period, while financial aid has dropped."

"The minimum wage should be increased," agreed Veleria Shavers of Kentucky State University's career placement office. "Since it hasn't been raised in seven years, the cost of living has outpaced earnings."

Shavers also agreed that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

"But," Shavers maintained, "students will always be able to find part-time jobs. The jobs will still be there. They may just have to look harder for them."

For more than a year, Congress

has been debating raising the federal minimum wage above the current \$3.35-an-hour floor. The legislation, co-sponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) would, if approved, increase the minimum wage during a three-year period to \$4.65.

Kennedy's version of the bill also would revise the minimum wage in the fourth year to a rate one-half of the "average private, non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Harvey reported.

Harvey argued that raising the minimum wage would motivate people on welfare to enter the job market, would ease the financial burden of the working poor and give students a better chance to save money for college costs.

An increased minimum wage, said Harvey, will "put cash in the pockets of people who will spend it," stimulating economic growth.

But critics of the plan—including the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as many businesses—say increased labor costs will force employers to reduce the numbers of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office.

But Christopher Pratt, the director of career services at Seton Hall University, said the minimum wage debate may be a moot point.

He doesn't foresee fewer jobs because of an increased minimum wage; he sees fewer workers because of demographic trends. The pool of 18- to 24-year olds is shrinking, he said, and businesses will have to pay higher wages anyway if they are to recruit and retain employees.

"This labor shortage," said Pratt, "will go on well into the next decade."

Harvey agreed, pointing out that in many states with low unemployment rates—he cited Massachusetts as one—even fast-food restaurants which normally pay minimum wage have had to increase their hourly salaries to \$5 or \$6 an hour to keep workers.



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International Week ends with ethnic style

by Chris Adams
Hatchet Staff Writer

International Week '88 came to a glamorous conclusion Saturday night at the 56th annual International Dinner in the Marvin Center's Market Square with more than 31 embassies represented at the gala event.

The various embassies provided international cuisine for the dinner, which was followed by the entertainment portion of the evening. Washington area school children sang, as did an array of international singers. Not to be outdone, performers from Haiti, Malaysia and western Africa danced to the music of their respective countries.

Following this came a fashion show featuring colorful, international outfits contributed by the embassies. The evening's finale was in the form of a dance that lasted until 2 a.m.

Sung Park, president of the International Student Society, which sponsored the event, said he is "happy with the success of the evening." The event draws a lot of attention to the University due to the large number of distinguished guests it attracts, he said.

One such guest, J.M. Marchioni from the French embassy, said the event was "very interesting," but he was "disappointed by the lack of American students in attendance."

Park conceded that GW's main problem with international students is "the lack of interaction and communication" between the various cultural groups on campus. ISS's main concern is "breaking down the barriers that separate student groups," he said.

On the whole, the evening was a smashing success, Park said, thanking GW and the contributing embassies for their support.

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Botswana

continued from p. 17

and enforcement. Until now lenders have been interested only in financial enforcement and have used gentle persuasion to "encourage awareness of the environment."

Throughout Africa, those concerned with what sometimes is referred to as Botswana's irreversible problem would like to see a greater share of the "watchdogging" taken on by African environmental groups.

"If you don't protect the environment," said Larry Williams of the Sierra Club, "you don't build sustainability into your development project, and you haven't got a good economic investment. We're not just saving parks, we're selling better development."

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Soviet proxy warfare: a Red jamming session

by Larry Helm
Hatchet Staff Writer

Mexico is the next logical target for Soviet-sponsored aggression, said Professor Paul Seabury of the University of California at Berkeley during his speech about the Soviet use of proxy warfare—having others conduct military and political operations around the world for them—to an exclusive group of GW faculty and selected guests Friday afternoon in Stuart Hall.

"Proxy warfare is no stranger to mankind" because the Romans practiced it 2,000 years ago, but "the U.S.S.R. has the most extraordinary collection of proxies the world has ever known," Seabury said.

Most Americans do not realize the size of the Soviet investment in proxy warfare "due to the multiplicity of actors. The Soviets are far more cautious than the U.S.," he added.

A tremendous opportunity for the Soviets "would be a major destabilization of Mexico," Seabury said. "This would alarm the United States so much as to divert attention from areas like East Asia and Africa."

Seabury became interested in researching the Soviet proxy network in the early 1970s when one of his friends was detained in South Yemen by East German security guards. "The G.D.R. (East Germany) has a unique task: exporting people who can build concentration camps, security systems and command and control systems" such as those used

to monitor telephone communication, he said.

Soviet satellite states are responsible for much of the overt military operations in the world, Seabury said. "North Korea exported many of the fighter pilots used in the 1973 October (Yom Kippur) War and Cuban troops were found in Syria. There were Iraqi tanks along the Golan Heights, flown there by Soviet aircraft."

Seabury next described what he calls a "geneology of terror." In the 1950s, he said, the United States knew there were terrorist training camps inside the Soviet Union. "The PLO trained there and in turn used their own camps in Lebanon to train the Sandanistas."

"This makes the ordinary observer confused. You don't know the real significance of the movements. One might become paranoid when looking at the complexities of the organization."

The threat is real, Seabury said, although the Soviets cannot be too overt in their actions. "A too dramatic action, like the (Soviet-backed) attack on Israel in 1973, would get the U.S. too upset and draw too much attention," he said.

Particularly alarming is the "spontaneous bilateralism between proxies," he said. "Hanoi deals with Kadaffi, Cuba with the (Palestinians)." He presented a chart indicating specific involvements between the various Soviet client states, which included "terror training" and

"propaganda training."

Seabury said his chart does not include the activities of such "known Communist front organizations" as the World Peace Council and the World Council of Churches.

About the degree of Soviet involvement in world trouble spots, he said "if one were to (analyze) a series of such adventures, it would look more like a Red jam session than a careful orchestration. Often the Soviet Union merely capitalizes" on an

already bad situation.

"Destabilization is a cheap way to wage political warfare. The odd thing is the Soviets charge (the governments they support). They pay through the teeth, often with ... Western relief goods."

"The regime is maintained thanks to the liberal, humanitarian beliefs of Western countries."

When asked if he could "formulate any criteria the Soviets might use to decide to get involved" in a situation, Seabury said "the Soviets operate in a

different time frame. It has a continuity much the same as the Vatican. They think in millennial terms; Washington thinks on what has to be done tomorrow."

"The Russians are extremely methodical. They have to have a plan, a logical process to follow," or they will not get involved. Afghanistan "is another example of the one-step-backward and two-steps-forward approach. The Soviets maintain a forward policy. They will aim at partitioning

(See PROXY, p.20)

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS !

GWU STUDENT ASSOCIATION Senate Finance Committee

will be holding funding hearings during the week of April 18th. Interested groups must fill out a 1988 - 1989 funding request packet which can be picked up in the Student Association Office (MC 424).

Deadline for sign-up and completion of the packet will be 5:00, April 18th.

If you have any questions, please contact
Chris Preble in the Student Association Office.

INSIDE POLITICS '88

Monday, April 11

The Abortion Debate: A Right or A Crime?

Funger 108, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13

Happy Hour! a Day Off from Politics

Non-Members \$3 Members \$2

Mr. Henry's, 6 - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12

Gun Control Debate: A National Risk?

Funger 108, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

Senator Charles Grassley [R-IA] Wasteful Defense Spending: What is the true cost of the National Defense?

Funger 103, 8:15 p.m.

Impact
'88



Impact
'88

Today's Issues... Tomorrow's Leaders

States may broaden penalties for draft evasion

(CPS)—State legislators in Maryland are considering a bill that would deny financial aid to young men who fail to register for the draft, while Arizona lawmakers are debating a similar bill that would withhold admission to colleges as well as student grants and loans.

A young man who refuses to register his name and address with the Selective Service System "re-

neges on his responsibility as a citizen," argued State Sen. Raymond Beck, who introduced the Maryland bill.

About 23 percent of the nation's 18- to 20-year olds have not registered for the draft, Brig. Gen. Phillip Sherman, the Maryland Selective Service System director, said during a hearing on the bill. About 3 percent of those between the ages

20 to 25 also have failed to register.

Phillips, who urged passage of the bill, said such measures convey "a message to today's young men that the benefits of citizenship don't come without responsibilities."

"It's difficult to get an 18-year-old's attention," Sherman said. "When he sits down to fill out a financial aid

application, you have to get his attention."

Thirteen states—including Delaware, Florida, Georgia, North Dakota, Ohio and Maine—already deny college admission or financial aid to nonregistrants.

In 1983, Congress approved federal legislation that requires students to register with the Selective Service in order to qualify for federal student aid.

Critics of such measures say they wrongly force colleges to help recruit for the military.

"What it does is it puts the universities in a position where they would be policing people," said Barbara Wissman, a

spokeswoman for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"It would be an administrative nightmare for the university," added University of Arizona administrator J. Gregory Fahey.

"Both at the state and federal levels, it's inappropriate to use financial aid to do something other than help people get an education," said Gilliam Kerley of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

Kerley said measures that link registration to financial aid discriminate against poor and middle-class students who depend on financial assistance.

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fri, apr 15

**god & goddess
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8 p.m. — 1 a.m.**

sat, apr 16

**greek games
university yard
12:30 — 5 p.m.**

**kitchen aid
marvin ctr ★ market sqr
8 p.m. — 2 a.m.**

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Proxy

continued from p.19

Afghanistan."

When asked what he thinks should be the U.S. response to the threat, Seabury said "if one surmises what a rational power

would do, it would retain and expand its own capabilities to run its own covert actions.

"The essence of the Reagan Doctrine was to identify the areas where the Soviets had over-extended themselves and, using a series of strategic operations, turn things around.

"This strategy has totally collapsed."

CLASSIFIEDS, from p.23

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GW faces in the crowd

George Lidster, Orville Reynolds
GW head soccer coach George Lidster will be joined by four-year Colonial midfielder Orville Reynolds this spring as the two play for the Washington Stars of the American Soccer League.

The ASL is a new, professional league based on the East coast and made up of 10 teams, divided into two divisions, from the cities of Boston, Mass., to Tampa, Fla.

"It's all local players," Lidster said. "It's a lot of guys who have just come out of college."

The Stars opened their season this past Saturday with a 1-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies in Tampa. The game was played in Tampa Stadium in front of a crowd of 8,700.

"We scored a goal early in the second half and it was like the Alamo for the last ten minutes," Lidster said.

While Lidster played in the game, Reynolds did not see action despite making the 13-member traveling team. "Orville didn't actually play, but as the season progresses, guys will be rotated in and out," Lidster said. "He'll get to see some time."

The league hopes to draw consistent crowds of 3,000 to 4,000 and eventually become a national league, Lidster said. "If owners keep this low budget and don't start bringing in the high-powered, expensive players, I think we can make it a national

league in five years," he added. "You've got to walk before you can run."

The Stars open their home season at Fairfax (Va.) High School against the Washington Diplomats on Sunday, April 24. "We know a lot about them," Lidster said. "I think it will be a hard game."

The Fairfax High School stadium holds approximately 7,000 people and Lidster said he hopes 3,000 to 4,000 come out for the opening home game.

Tom Williams, John Fischer
GW junior infielder Tom Williams was named Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Week for the period ending April 3, while teammate and junior pitcher John Fischer was named Co-A-10 Pitcher of the Week.

Williams led the balanced GW offense as he hit .438 (14-32) with three home runs, nine RBIs and seven walks in 11 games. In GW's four-game sweep of A-10 rival Penn State, Williams collected six hits in 10 at-bats (.600).

Fischer went 2-0 during the week, both complete-game wins, one of which was a shutout. In the 16 innings, Fischer struck out 13 batters, walked four and allowed only one unearned run and six hits to lower his season's earned-run-average to 2.88. He shared the A-10 honor with University of Massachusetts righthander Dave Telgheder.

Baseball

continued from p.22

Cincinnati not only will win the NL West, but will spoil a possible "subway series" by defeating the Mets in the playoffs. All-world Reds outfielder Eric Davis will hit a home run in the top of the ninth, for the lead and fly 12 rows into the stands in the bottom of the ninth to rob a home run and secure the pennant.

Cincinnati will beat those damn Yankees in the series, prompting Steinbook to change his name to Steinbrat.

Doug Most, sports editor of The GW Hatchet, thinks Steinbook and Darryl Strawberry should be together on the Love Connection.

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The University Hearing Board

(Formerly the Student Court and the Residence Hall Court)

The Student Traffic Court

(Students must be registered for campus parking)

Applications may be obtained at the Student Activities Office (Marvin Center 427), the Judicial Affairs Office (Rice Hall, Suite 403) or from Residence Hall staff. **Deadline for returning applications: Friday, April 15, by 5:00 p.m.** For further information, call 994-7211.

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Most

continued from p.24

that he is trying to trade the most
stable Yankee in 20 years—
rightfielder/author Dave
Winfield—to keep the division
balanced. My kind of owner—
always showing concern for the
competition. Hey, Steinblecc-
chhh, wouldn't want it to be a
runaway, would we?!

Despite what's-his-name's ef-
forts, the Yankees and their quiet
but assuming manager Billy
Martin (if you believe that, I've
got a bridge I'd like to sell you)
will prevail in the closely-
contested East over Toronto,
Boston, Detroit and Baltimore,
which I predict will break double
figures in total runs scored this
season.

In the American League West,
Oakland will be the team to beat
with Mark McGwire, Jose
Canseco, Carney Lansford and
now Dave Parker filling the sec-
ond most feared lineup in
baseball, behind them Yanks.

The National League East will
be won by the Mets—thank you,
Dwight Gooden, Bob Ojeda, Ron
Darling and Roger McDowell—
with Montreal a close second.

(See BASEBALL, p.21)

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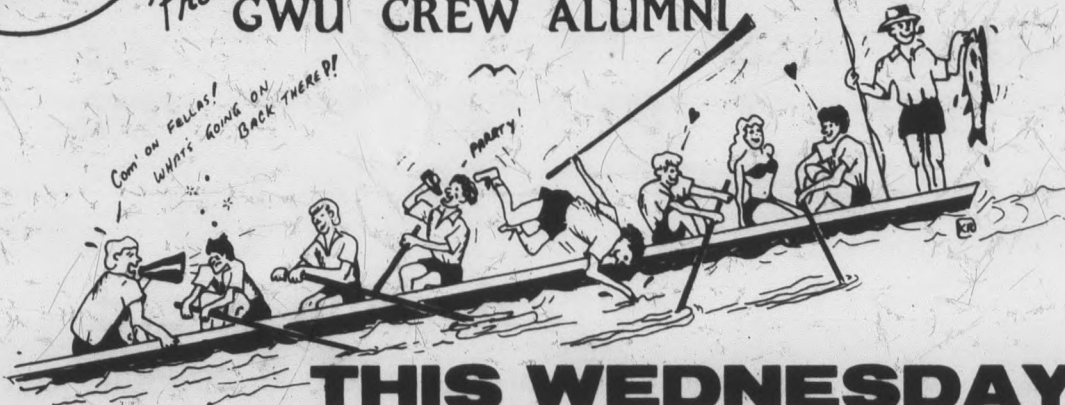
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CLASSIFIED

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The girl in white shorts last Monday at Odd's can't wait to talk to you either (and you know who you are)! Meet you at the 4th Annual Alcohol-free Barbecue, Sunday, April 17th, MC Market Square, 12:35 pm. See you there.

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(See CLASSIFIEDS, p. 20)

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Sports

Colonial nine on tear with 13 wins in 14 games

Winning streak halted despite outscoring conference foe Duquesne, 39-10, in four games

by Richard J. Zack
Asst. Sports Editor

When a baseball team outscores its opponent, 39-10, in four games, at least three of these are likely to be wins. In this weekend's series against Atlantic 10 Conference foe Duquesne, that is exactly what happened to the Colonials as they won three of four games on Saturday and Sunday in Pittsburgh.

Although the Colonials' winning streak was snapped at 13 games, GW head coach John Castleberry said he could look back with pleasure at the streak and the team's 22-16-1 overall record and 9-3 A-10 mark. "Everyone's contributing, everyone's giving little bits and pieces," Castleberry said.

In the series, the Colonials peppered the Dukes, 14-1 and 14-0, in Saturday's doubleheader, while GW won the first game, 6-2, but lost the second, 7-5, in Sunday's twinbill.

"It's just hard to play a four-game series," Castleberry said. "It's hard to beat anyone four games in a row. The second game was a little frustrating; we weren't as mentally sharp."

The Colonials received offense from several players, including junior catcher John Flaherty who went 6-for-15 during the weekend. He had two doubles, three home runs—one of which was a grand slam—and six RBIs.

Junior Tommy Williams contributed his share of offense as he went 7-for-14 and drove in nine runs. Senior outfielder Joe Knorr also proved to be a menace to Duquesne pitching as he went 6-for-11 with five RBIs for the series.

The pitching was something the Colonials could be happy about, too. "We played every game as a coach would want his team to," Castleberry said.

In Saturday's opener, GW junior John Fischer pitched a three-hitter, which included six strikeouts in going the distance.

GW put three runs on the board in the top of the first inning but Duquesne loaded the bases in its half of the inning before Fischer escaped. He struck out a Duquesne batter for the first out, forced out a runner at home plate on a suicide squeeze attempt and struck out another Duke for the final out of the inning.

Sophomore pitcher Paul Fischer also contributed a sparkling performance as he allowed only four hits for the complete-game shutout in the second game.

Although disappointed about the end of the winning streak, Castleberry said he is pleased with the way his team played and is optimistic about finishing the season in similar fashion. "You never want to lose, but there's always another day," he said. "We have the confidence to play well. We're still a step away from where we want to be, but the picture's pretty bright for the rest of the way."

Going, going, gone—GW has four A-10 games remaining, all against West Virginia, which currently occupies first place in the West division with a 7-1 record. The Colonials travel to Morgantown this Saturday and Sunday for two 1 p.m. doubleheaders. This week the Colonials travel to Towson State tomorrow for a 3 p.m. game, come home for George Mason on Wednesday at 3 p.m. and return to the road to face Bowie State on Thursday for a 3 p.m. game.



TOM WILLIAMS, hitting star of late for the red-hot Colonials.

Asst. volleyball coach resigns

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

David Barkley, GW assistant volleyball coach for two years, said he has resigned his position, effective May 31, to take over as head coach at Villanova University.

GW head coach Cindy Laughlin said a search for a new assistant will begin immediately.

"I just thought it was time for me to make the move up from assistant coach to head coach," Barkley said. "I like the position, the school, the facilities and everything about it." Working in an academic environment similar to GW's is another attraction, ac-

cording to Barkley.

"I've really enjoyed the players here. They are good people and good athletes. I think watching Cindy make the transition as a first-year head coach will help make my transition that much easier. But the hardest thing for me to do was to tell the players that I was leaving."

"I'm sure I'll make my mistakes in the beginning. But I'm real confident that I can be successful in the long run."

Both Laughlin and junior Cheryl Farley said Barkley will not be easy to replace, especially considering several of the players have been with him for four or

five years, dating back to his coaching days in Colorado.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed because I'd really hoped to have him back," Laughlin said. "But I'm also excited for him because I know it's what he's wanted."

"It's a great loss," Farley said. "He's a very good assistant coach and he's done a lot for the team. He's not just a coach, he's a friend. We're just happy that he got what he wanted."

Barkley said he is confident GW can jump from fourth place this year into second place next year in the Atlantic 10 Conference since it lost only one senior, Debbie Conran.

GW crews overcome weather, opponents

Win five of eight races on Potomac

by John Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the weather may not have been on their side, GW's crew teams overcame the inclemencies to take five of eight events over Charleston and St. Joseph's Saturday on the Potomac River.

"The weather was awful," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "The river was running fast making it extremely difficult to run ... we were preparing for ideal conditions."

Despite the suprising winds that provided a strong current, the Colonial rowers won the men's four, men's novice eight, men's eight, women's novice four and women's four.

With the strong winds, the starts of the races were difficult to handle, according to GW rower Ted Hornbein. "We weren't even ready on the first start. It was a mess out there."

One close race involved the women's novice eight, in which GW finished with a time of 6:54.4, only one second in front of the Charleston boat. The victory marks the first of the year for a women's novice team.

GW's Christina Rovelli led the novice team to victory despite aggressive Charleston rowing. "I was nervous out

there seeing their boat come closer to ours," she said. "But the team held on and we pulled it off."

In the final race of the day, the GW men's eight rode a lightweight boat which outraced two opposing heavyweights. GW finished only 1.8 seconds ahead of the St. Joe's boat.

"It was the race of races," GW rower Dyson Hepting said. "We took the early lead and were able to hold on to it."

In the men's novice eight, a St. Joseph's shell collided with a launch (a motor boat in which the coaches monitor the race), inflicting a two-foot wide hole in the shell.

During the remainder of the race, the GW novice eight "A" team crossed the finish line in 5:20.75 while the GW "B" team pulled in at 5:34.12.

Wilkins said he was pleased with the outcome despite the weather. "Today, it was difficult to do anything well," he said. "It was just a matter of getting to the finish line first."

Strokes—The GW crew team next Saturday will compete in the first Cherry Blossom Invitational Crew Classic at the Washington Harbor boathouse at 30th and K streets in Georgetown.

Steinsomething and head-hunting

"Here's the windup and the pitch ... uh oh, look out!"

This sentence was uttered all-too-often during the 1987 Major League Baseball season as brushback pitches directed at the head seemed to cause more bench-clearing brawls than in any previous season.

Perhaps the scariest moment last season involved the National League's eventual Most Valuable Player, Chicago Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson. After hitting a towering home run earlier in the game, Dawson found himself staring down the loaded barrel of San Diego pitcher Eric Show who let loose a 90-mph fastball which caught the all-star smack in the middle of the face.

After 10 minutes of attention from trainers of both teams, Dawson, dazed and confused, jumped up and went after Show like a bat out of hell. It took five players to restrain him and get him back to the dugout.

The "rabbit-ball" accusations of last year, attributed to the considerable rise in the number of

home runs, provide one possible explanation for the rise in the HBP (hit-by-pitch) statistic.

Rather than thinking of explanations, baseball administrators should be working feverishly on solutions to prevent baseball from turning to basebrawl.

Doug Most

♦ ♦ ♦
If I played for the New York Yankees I wouldn't want to throw at the opponent as much as I would at the owner, Steinbeck, Steinbreckenridge or whatever his name is.

His team, despite a suspect pitching staff, is expected to be in the pennant race thanks to an offense with so much firepower that Steinbender doesn't know what to do with it. He is so confused

(See MOST, p.22)